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Three Teachers Join Next Year's Faculty

SOUTH COACH COMES

New Faculty Members Will Teach Math, French, and Athletics

The student body will behold at least three new faces among the faculty in the 1930-1931 school year. They are Mr. Wayne L. French, Mr. Frank C. Leach and Carl H. Brubaker.

Mr. French, who is from Kalamazoo, Michigan, will give instruction in mathematics. He has taught physics, chemistry, and mathematics at Constantine and Battle Creek, Michigan, and at present is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Leach is to teach French. He hails from Caledonia, New York, and possesses high recommendations. For six years he has taught Latin and French in Rochester, New York.

But the big surprise is the engagement of Carl H. Brubaker as athletic director, and football and basketball coach. Mr. Brubaker has been highly successful at South, turning out several championship Senate League teams, despite severe handicaps.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS TO FOLLOW USUAL LINES

Commencement this year will be held in Plymouth Church on the evening of June 18. The program is similar to that of other years, with Dr. Krumbine, pastor of Plymouth Church, as the speaker. Mrs. Nell Steck will play the harp, and Mr. Gressle will be the soloist. Mr. Willard, at the organ, will play the march as the graduates file to their seats, and diplomas will be presented by Dr. Bowers of the Board of Education.

Each student graduating will receive a certain number of tickets which will admit relatives and friends to the lower floor of the church. The balcony will be open to all who wish to come but will accommodate only a limited number.

Girls' Athletic Association to Hold Final Party

On June 5, the Girls' Athletic Association is to hold its final party for the year. At this time the newly elected officers will be installed. They are: Ruth Slyh, president; Mary Ann Black, manager of sports; Betty Griesinger, treasurer; Ruth Leutner, secretary; Agnes Sibbison, social chairman. It is expected that all members will be present to share in the fun.

Next Years Student Council Officers Chosen

As a result of the election held Tuesday, May 20, the new officers of the Student Council are: Muriel Bell, president; Ruth Slyh, vice-president; Bill Rogers, secretary. The competition was decidedly keen in all three cases, with but a small number of votes deciding the winners.

Probably the most outstanding fact of the election was the student body's choice of a girl for president. There is every reason to believe that Muriel will do justice to her position and will make a capable and efficient president of the Student Council.

Ruth Slyh has already qualified herself as a reliable worker for the Student Council. She is outstanding in every way, but especially for her service for this organization.

Bill Rogers, although he has completed only one year in high school, is already known at Shaker for his dependability and willingness to work.

Muriel Bell

ENGLISH CLASS HOLDS DISPLAY OF PROJECT

Early American literature, especially concerning pioneer life, has inspired some interesting project work in Miss Mansell's 10A English Classes.

Beautiful notebooks on Indians, covered wagon days, and ships are on display in 211. There are also miniature stages, a small pueblo, covered wagons, and maps showing the old Indian territories and the Oregon trail.

These articles are to be kept on display, and all visitors are welcome.

JUNIOR BANQUET PLANS WILL BE KEPT SECRET

Friday, June 6, the annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held at Plymouth Church. Plans for the party cannot be revealed beyond the fact that a theme has been decided upon which runs through everything from programs to decorations. The committee-heads are as follows:

Program.....Mary Helen Moore
Menu and Table..Margaret Williams
Serving.....June Williams
Finance.....Eliot Corey
Invitation.....Betty Coffield
Decoration....Mary Louise Boughton

THE END OF THE FIRST YEAR

With this issue, the *Shakerite's* first year comes to a close. Not a triumphal close, perhaps, but the end of a year of experience gained and the roots of a permanent Shaker institution firmly planted. Looking back, we think you will see vast improvement since the first issue. And this is due to the hearty help and encouragement we have received from the student body, the faculty, various departments, and the staff itself. We would like to express our thanks first to the students for their full support in the subscription campaign.

We also owe a great deal to Miss Putnam and the typing department, who have typed nearly every article that has been printed this year. Miss Ely and the art department also come in for some praise for their help with the photographs. Edwin Lowe, cartoonist of the staff, is responsible for all the drawings we have used.

There are other staff members who deserve recognition. No one could have done better than Rudy Drosd as assistant editor-in-chief, make-up editor, and assistant sport editor, who has to do everything no one else wants to do, besides writing the "Agony Column." Paul Owen, who edits the sport news in the latest sport slang, has kept the back page a *Shakerite* feature.

The "Spectator" this year is due to Kitty Coates' sharp eyes and ears and witty pen. Bill Brett is the originator of "With the Clubs," and Betty Geismer, who writes the "Whos Who."

Members of Senior Class Make Plans

MANY ATTEND COLLEGE

Shaker to Be Represented From Coast to Coast; Most to Reserve

September will find members of the class of 1930 scattered in institutions fo learning from New York to California.

Reserve, as is to be expected, claims first place in the students' choices, with ten boys and eleven girls as prospective frosh. These are Kathleen Coates, Ruth Goldman, Mildred Greenberg, Wilma Hamlin, Mary Harris, Helen McLean, Lida Howe, Rose Rini, Agnes Killoran, Mary Leutner, Helen Rock, Betty Sharp, and Marie Suva; Franklin Benes, Rudolph Drosd, Bob Herman, Frank Kehres, Dan Kornhauser, George Lowrey, Ed. Phillips, Emerson Roesch, Jack Ronk, and Don Stauffer. Case

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BOB GILL MAKES NAME AT WESTERN RESERVE

Robert Gill, graduate of the Shaker class of 1927, and at present a member of the junior class at Western Reserve University, has made his niche in the Reserve "Hall of Fame" by the extent of his school and athletic activities.

Bob has already received two letters for serving on the university baseball nine and is in line for another award next year. During the present season he has been captain of the team. The basketball letter he will receive for this year's work on the squad will be his second letter for that sport.

In school activities Gill has been given the highest honors possible. He has been elected president of the Student Council, president of next year's senior class, and president of the Warion Club. The latter club is the most powerful and outstanding group of the university.

Gristmill to Appear Senior Recognition Day

Although we are all already living in a state of joyous anticipation of the Annual, news from the higher-ups hints that it will far surpass not only our wildest dreams of it, but it is to be absolutely the finest annual we have ever had. The unusual plan of the entire book is going to make the clubs and sports sections enjoyable to everyone, and we are going to read all of it with equal zest, even the accounts of those activities we ourselves do not enter.

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Senior Appreciations

Every year regretful statements are made about losing the seniors, and people ask, "What will we do next year without them?" Last year they asked again, and the class of '30 answered. They have filled well all the positions left vacant by their predecessors. We got along remarkably.

There is not room, of course, to praise each senior who has done well. We leave that to Senior Recognition Day. Besides, this class is characterized by such generally high standards that it is difficult to choose those who stand above the rest.

Of course the seniors who hold the four highest positions, Bob Palmer, Kingsley Ferguson, Bus Schroeder, and Alan Brown, are always in the public eye, and their service is well known. What is remarkable about the class of '30 is the large number of others who also serve. There are seniors working in every phase of Shaker life, heading the clubs, starring on the teams, winning scholarship records, producing plays, printing the *Shakerite* and the Annual, taking on the responsibility of the school through the activities of the Student Council.

They have done extraordinarily well, and there is nothing left to do again but ask once more, "What will we do without them?"

Mrs. Patterson Abroad

Mrs. Patterson, who confesses a perpetual wanderlust, is again spending her summer in Europe. She will sail June 17 on the *Europa*, a German made boat which has recently beaten all records, crossing the ocean in four and one-half days.

After landing in Cherbourg, she will spend some time in France, and Trieste, Italy. Her journey will then take her along the Dalmatian Coast to Montenegro, Albania, Constantinople, and Budapest.

THE SPECTATOR

Some budding business man is going to make a big deal soon, it is rumored. We wonder if he has many offers in reply to his "For Sale" sign on the front of the school.

We had always thought that people turned over in their graves at an insult; so this is a new one on us. Just when the seniors were wrestling with their question on Emerson in the final exam, his large framed picture fell from the wall with a protesting bang. Is the supernatural evidencing itself in Shaker?

Esther (Repeating part of a question): Hawaii?
Mr. Harbourt: Fine, thanks!
How funny!

Ethel, the column's mascot, who is usally good for some kind of crack, has been in a morbid mood lately due to the rigors of senior exams; so her usual remark is missing and this space is unoccupied by her this week. Doctors say she will recover in time to deliver her views on the Senior Prom and Comencement.

Overheard at a baseball game:
Very effeminate boy-friend to his lady love: Oh, don't you wish you were a boy?
Girl: Yes, don't you?

Bob Herman: I demand a good definition of manners.
Miss Palmer: Manners are something you're not a good example of! The squelch swelegant!

We have watched many youthful pashes in our day, but the most interesting of all is the idoltry of an underclass girl for a senior boy which is so overwhelming that she even carries out his lunch tray!

Mr. Harbourt—yes, again!—stated that his brother had a little case in which a bootlegger was involved. It might be of interest to add that his brother is a lawyer.

Jim Taylor (in an excuse to his history teacher): Well, you see I spent so much time on my maps that I didn't want to spoil them. So, when it looked like rain this morning I really couldn't take a chance on bringing my map book and getting it ruined!
It's excuses like that that make teachers callous to our own very good ones.

WHO'S WHO

The girl described today is extremely interested in the drama. All year she has been conspicuous in the leading roles of plays given on the Shaker stage.

Our heroine is a very vivacious person. She brims over with pep. Although a bit talkative at times, no one minds, for she has so many interesting things to say. She is very widely read. No one can stump her on any book that has been written within the last five hundred years. She takes a turn at writing, herself. Poetry is her specialty. Around school, her literary efforts are directed towards the Annual, the *Shakerite*, and the Scribblers' League. On the Annual Board she holds a very important position. If anyone has any complaint to make about the senior quotations, she's the person to see.

This striking young lady is well known to many. Red is her favorite color. She has big, sparkling brown eyes, and an animated expression. She is considered one of the prettiest girls in the Senior class. At times she is inclined to be somewhat cynical. Her keen sense of humor overflows into the Spectator. Physics is her bugbear. Now she is becoming economical—making her own dresses. This may be only a rumor.

She is no lone star. An extremely tall, blonde gentleman is constantly with her. Although there isn't going to be another issue, we won't tell you who this is. We'll tell you that the tall blonde is Ed Phillips. Now if you don't know, you'd better go back to Onaway.

Last week's Who's Who was Bus Shroeder.

WITH THE CLUBS

The Miriam K. Stage League held its last meeting for this term on Wednesday, May 21, at which time the officers for next year were elected.

Margaret Williams.....President
Janet Hadsell.....Vice-President
Virginia Garbison.....Secretary
Dorothy Ronk.....Treasurer
Mary Helen Moore..Social Chairman
Wilma Simon....Program Chairman
Janet Eichman....Service Chairman
Dorothy Main.Council Representative

According to the Science Club the new officers should be elected early so that they may receive a little experience before assuming the responsibilities of the club. Therefore the election was held a few weeks ago, and the following will serve next year:

Edwin Lowe.....President
Jack Brookhart.....Trip Chairman
Lawrence Pomeroy....Vice-President
Robert Snell.....Secretary
Ralph Brooks.....Treasurer
Harold Roth..Council Representative

The Sodalites have completed the Roman calendar, running from September, 1930, until September 1931, copies of which will be sold next year.

On May 8, the Science Club had as a guest speaker, Dr. Park, a noted expert on insects. The club recently took the trip to Nela Park with the physics classes.

Faculty Sketch - - - - - Miss Geiger

"I like to work under pressure," says Miss Geiger. Undoubtedly she likes to be interviewed under pressure, too, for the list of facts that her interviewer was able to procure had, literally, to be screwed out of her, but they are all interesting. Some of the most interesting facts, however, had to be left out of this sketch, under threat of not being allowed to graduate if there appeared anything that did not please her.

Boys and gardening are Miss Geiger's hobbies; she would like to live in Florence, Italy, and admits that the romance of the place draws her; and, (more romance) she hints that Galsworthy is her favorite author just because his first name is John.

Besides these most important points, Miss Geiger has a long list of likes and dislikes. Gum-chewing girls and Rudy Vallee head her list of dislikes, with O'Neill coming in not far down the list of dislikes, while eating, Italian opera, bridge, traveling, horse-back riding (Prince of Wales style), and visiting head the other list. She has a cat-phobia, likes Gene Tunney and prize fights, and can't stand sewing, but finds life most enjoyable after all.

This amazing lady is going to take up turkey farming when she retires, with aviation on the side.

We are afraid to do more than hint at the tales of young love affairs we heard, for fear of endangering our diploma, but just remember that Miss Geiger likes to be interviewed, so perhaps you can get her to tell you about them.

HONORS TO BE GIVEN OUTSTANDING PUPILS ON RECOGNITION DAY

Scholarship and Athletic Awards to Feature Annual Program

That day, when all those students who have excelled in one way or another through the school year are rewarded, comes on June 5. The seniors are especially recognized for the activities and the athletics in which they have participated. This year it is to be a bit different from other years. To avoid the uncomfortable overcrowding in one assembly hall, it will be held somewhere else.

The committee in charge of the program is already busy on plans. The customary awards to be presented are the Latin medal, the English medal, the French medal, scholarship certificates, scholarship cups, and the athletic letters. Other features of the program are the election of the National Honor Society, the presentation of the senior gift, and the installation of next year's Student Council officers.

FINAL REPORT ON FETE TELLS OF INNOVATIONS

Here's hoping that the weather man is not superstitious and gives us a glorious June evening on Friday the thirteenth. Of course, it's needless to repeat that that is the night of the Lawn Fete, and snow or rain for the Lawn Fete is absolutely unthinkable.

There are rumors that there may be dancing in the street. The usual program in the auditorium this year features the seniors—your last chance to see them lose their diginity until after commencement. There will be a far-famed museum, a fortune teller, a fish pond, popcorn, peanuts, candy, ice cream, hot dogs, pink lemonade, kisses, and the usual conglomeration that makes the Lawn Fete the Lawn Fete.

Come and buy your kid sister a balloon or your girl friend a corsage. Bring your family, friends, and enemies, and let them enjoy a good time (if they pay for it).

Members of Shore High Council Visit Shaker Institution

A couple of weeks ago five members of Shore High's newly organized Student Council came to visit Shaker. Their purpose was to find out about the functions of our Student Council in the school and to get a general idea of how it is conducted in order to improve their own body of student representatives.

While here they had a specially conducted tour of the school with our officers as guides. They were also given copies of our constitution and learned the activities and duties of this body in regard to the school as a whole.

THE LITERARY COLUMN

Monologue

Come—bring your glasses to the hill with me.
It will be easier when they come past to see
The hunter and the hunted. Hares are scarce
This year. It seems to me sometimes a farce
To hunt so heatedly for one poor beast,
To let him go another week at least.
We're not alone as watchers. Do you see
That woman, standing near that tall oak tree?
Rather magnificent in build, in will
As well. She had two sons, might have them still
If 'tweren't for that same will of hers. Its strength
Is overwhelming. She'd have gone to any length
To keep all but the best from her sons' lives.
She planned to choose their work, their homes, their wives.
A life of holding power led her to feel
That she was great and wise enough to steal
From them their own and sacred right to live
Their lives as they saw fit. She planned to give
Them everything they wished for. Hers no nature
Small and grasping. Rather of such stature
That it outreached itself in her desire
To keep her two sons' fingers from the fire.
She overlooked the fact that human souls
Will come to grief upon the banks and shoals
Of time, as Shakespeare says, in spite of what
Is done to keep them safe. And so 'twas that
That in the end brought all her plans to naught.
Look! The hounds go by. The hare is caught!
Keep back the dogs from it. No easy task.
Hold fast! What happened to her sons you ask?
The elder in some distant land is dead.
The younger put a bullet through his head.

Lucile Harris—12A.

JOINT CONCERT OF GLEE CLUBS CLIMAXES YEAR

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs Concert was a success which climaxed all their efforts of this year. On the program were several novelties, a dance by Jeanne Olds, a banjo trio, a double quintet of girls who sang a few selections, and a piano solo by Marion Brown. The boys sang the old favorites, "The Builder," and "The Winter Song," and the girls, "Roses of Picardy" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Mr. Emmanuel Rosenberg, an outside soloist, gave a few selectons on the boys' part of the program.

After the concert, in the Girls' Gym the Shaker High Hats furnished music for dancing until 11 o'clock.

FACULTY OUDOES ITSELF IN "DULCY" SITUATIONS

"Francis rushed to the cliff and peered over the edge. A lifeless, inert form lay at the base. The Weasel was dead!" declaimed Mr. Brown, down on one knee, his tie hanging down his back, his hair hanging down his face. Whereupon Mr. Thrailkill snored loudly and Jim Finan fell off a chair. Wilson Brooks played appropriate music, and Mildred Funnel gushed.

This was *Dulcy*, presented Monday and Tuesday evenings by the Shaker Players. The play was funny enough without the faculty in it, but the combination was side-splitting. Miss Funnel was perfect as the light-headed Dulcy, and the rest of the players were equally well cast, Mr. Brown in particular. What remarkable things our faculty is capable of!

Senior Formal to be Held at Canterbury

June 16 is the date set for the Senior Formal at the Canterbury Club. All seniors and their guests are urged to come and enjoy themselves from nine until one.

There seems to have been a little misunderstanding about this dance in past years. Each senior is privileged to come and bring one guest absolutely free of charge, as all expenses are paid from the class treasury. Mr. Patin urges the girls to invite guests, not necessarily boys from Shaker, for the evening. Don't hesitate and wait for a boy to ask you; get busy and round up one and bring him out to Canterbury with you. The same thing holds true for the boys. The committee promises us the best orchestra that can be had and assures everyone a good time.

The girls are to come formal and the boys, summer formal, or light trousers and dark coats.

NATURE SCOUTS SEE DIRECTOR OF PARKS ABOUT PRESERATIVON

Wild Flower Preserve and Nature Trail to Be Established

Two representatives of the Nature Scouts, Kennedy McCall and Dean Phillips, presented the results of the woods survey recently made by the club with a special petition to Samuel Newman, director of parks and public property, for the permission to use the area as a wildflower preserve. After hearing the report of the boys, Mr. Newman dictated the following letter:

"Permission is hereby granted to the Shaker Heights Board of Education to use that portion of Shaker Heights' Park between East and West Park, and between South Woodland and Shaker Boulevard.

This area is to be used as a Wild Flower Preserve, and for the construction of a nature trail.

Permission is also granted to do such work as is necessary to construct said nature trail, and to erect such signs as are deemed necessary to name trees, shrubs, and wild flowers therein.

It is hereby understood that any damage to property, or injury to persons caused by reason of this permit, will be assumed by the above school.

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Honor Roll Continues Its Monthly Increase

The honor roll has jumped to a total of thirty-three names. This is a continuation of the increase which has been shown each time. The roll is as follows: Jeanne Allen, Brent Baxter, Ollie Benes, Marion Brown, Elizabeth Boughton, Alice Coffield, Silvia Ann Cowell, Marie Daerr, Rudolph Drosd, Morris Eigenfield, Robert Funk, Iris Goldberg, Elaine Goldberg, Merrill Gross, Bruce Griswold, Betty Griesinger, Herman Hellerstein, Sue Holman, Jean Harrington, Elizabeth Hunter, Henry Irish, Saylor Jacoby, Mary Leutner, Ruth Leutner, Ruth Malbin, Harry Matzen, Miriam Newell, Robert Nitschke, Sarah Nord, Ida Newmark, Robert Polatsek, Harold Roth, Ralph Ruggles, John Renfro, Marian Roberts, Helen Rock, Rita Roseman, Helen Schwemler, Wilbur Snevel, Mildred Scheufler, Mary Jane Stewart, Jay Stranahan, Marie Suva, Jean Thomas, Clement Welsh, Elinore Waterbury, Alice Watters, Louise Watkins, Wilfred Ward, Mary Weisell, William Winship, Milton Zimmerman, Jean Zinner.

The homeroom averages for this month are: Miss Geiger, 84.83; Mr. Brown, 84.47; Mr. C. G. Clark, 84.47; Mr. W. C. Clark, 84.

SHAKER TRACK TEAM TOPS SHAW

Tennis Team Scores Victory Over Marshall

The Shaker netters smashed their way to a second league victory over John Marshall on Wednesday, May 21, on the Shaker courts, losing only one match.

Andy Meldrum had an easy time of it in the first singles, and chalked up victory number one with the loss of only a single game, 6-0, 6-1. Ray Needham won a hard fought second singles match from Vormelker, who seemed to be Marshalls strongest man. Roy was never in danger, however, as the scores 6-3, 6-3 evidence.

Junyore Dyshere clinched the match for Shaker with a 6-1, 6-0 win in the third singles engagement. The home team lost its only match in the first doubles, Clark and Wise going down in defeat before Marshall's first and second singles men, who played together in the doubles duo. The Shaker boys lost both sets by scores of 6-2.

Carruth and Blake paired in the second doubles, had little trouble in winning their match. Steady playing and excellent team work resulted in this 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Summer School Work

Many questions have arisen regarding a summer school. Shaker does not offer a regular summer school course. In times past many parents have asked if they could have their children tutored. During the past two years we have evolved a system whereby pupils who have failed, providing their teachers recommend they take this work over through the summer, may do special work with our own teachers. As soon as parents are notified of the pupil's failure, they may reach Mr. Thornton at the high school office and information will be given regarding the particular subjects in which pupils may be tutored.

We have worked out a schedule of prices so that if there are four in a group, a pupil may tutor with one of our teachers for the same price as he would have to pay should he take this work in one of the city high schools or at Heights High School.

Vaudeville Show to Be Given by Leaders Club

The Girls' Leaders Club is going to put on a vaudeville show, but the date has not been definitely decided upon. It will be some afternoon after school in the near future. The characters are already at work with Mrs. Patterson in charge. Can't you imagine Alan Harvey and Lucile Harris married? Perhaps you can picture even better Mr. Harbourt taking a leading role in a take-off on the movies. Several of our dignified senior boys, Ralston Smith, Bobby Vaughn, and others, are displaying an unusual ability and art in the dancing follies.

Don't fail to buy your tickets for this show just as soon as they are on sale. It will be worth while and will furnish many a hearty laugh.

Seniors Attend College

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also claims a number: Norman Dennis, Theron Sayle, Fred Jones, Henry Jordan, Arnold Orkin, and Paul Owen.

Two of our number, Karl Joseph and Fred Peckham, are venturing to Stanford. Perhaps Mr. Forbes' lecture about Cornell had some effect, for next year Shaker will have three students at that college; Merrill Gross, Tom Harris, and David Thomas. Ohio Wesleyan will boast the usual crowd of Shakerites: Dan Bell, Kingsley Ferguson, Edmund Schroeder, Bob Steitz, Frances Bell, Lucy Crass, Ethel Kissack, Dorothy Lang, and Marion Teare. Denison seems to be a favorite, especially with the girls: Elizabeth Davies, Beatrice Harbert, Gertrude Wenger, Florence Willsey, and Sam Nicola.

At Michigan we will find Jim Landrum, Bill Marshall, Jerome Blonder, David De Weese, and Melvin Goldman; at Kenyon: Bernard De Weese, Joe Royon, and Bill Brett; at Dartmouth: Fred Kelly, Bob Palmer, Jack Petrequin, Alan Brown, and Wells Thomsen; and at Lafayette: James Heckman and Bill Van Aken.

There are many who will have the task of upholding Shaker at their respective colleges all to themselves: Clement Welsh at Harvard; James Thorson at Washington and Lee; Joe Adams at Carnegie Tech; Walter Klie at Mercersberg; Dick MacCutcheon at Purdue; Angelo Palumbo at Ohio State; Joe Rini at Carroll; Marjorie Beck at Oberlin; Jean Bell at Lake Erie; Marjorie Engert at Principia; Elinor Fitch at Sweet Briar; Faye Kemmerling at Indiana; Marie Prendergast at Smith; Claudia Shimmon at Pine Manor; Joen Stein at Wellesley; and Beatrice Steuer at Cleveland Art School. Several girls have chosen Connecticut: Barbara Rose, Marian Callow, Marian Carruth, and May Cornsweet; a few Skidmore: Roberta Vasey, Mary Elsa Weiss, and Mary Louise Williams; two Vassar, Marian Roberts, and Lucille Harris; while girls and boys alike have chosen Miami; Jane Burdick, Carolyn Decker, Ruth Haag; Tom Oswald, Paul Stockhaus, and Edward Taylor.

Baseball Team Closes Season With Defeat

The Eastern Conference baseball schedule closed on June 20 when the Shaker nine visited Bedford. They dropped the tilt by a score of 4 to 3, leaving Shaker quite on the bottom of the league and Bedford at the other end.

It was a hard fought game, and the hits were scattered. The only thing over a single was Axford's home run on an error. Gould pitched a fine game for Shaker, but his support was a little thin in spots.

Gould and Lee each took 2 singles out of three trips to the plate.

Bedford—4

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bunting, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Fogoros, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Krempa, c	2	1	6	2	0
Garvey, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Solnick, 2b	2	0	1	2	1
Axford, 3b	3	0	0	3	1
P. Yako, lf	3	2	1	0	1
Silvestra, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Yusko, p	2	0	2	2	0
Totals	24	7	21	10	4

Shaker—3

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Comella, c	4	0	4	0	0
Quayle, 1b	3	0	11	0	0
Corey, 3b	4	0	2	6	0
De Weese, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Royon, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Lee, ss	3	2	2	1	2
Oswald, rf	2	0	0	0	1
Jordan, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Gould, p	3	2	0	2	0
Totals	28	6	19	9	3

Runs—Bunting, Krempa, Solnick, Axford, Quayle, Royon, Gould.
Runs batted in—Yorko, Garvey, Krempa, De Weese, Jordan, Corey.
Sacrifice hits—Fogoros, Yusko, Quayle.
Struck out—by Yusko, 5; by Gould, 4.
Double play—Lee.

Score by Innings

Shaker	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	
Bedford	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	

Nature Trail Established

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This permit is revocable at the option of the Director of the Parks and Public Property."

On being requested to express his opinion on the matter, Mr. Patin said:

"The Nature Scouts of Shaker High have done a great service for the school in securing the use of the park north of the building for a wild flower and nature preserve. It means that it will be a laboratory for the science studies. In short, it is a most worthy project which challenges the interest and the cooperation of every pupil in the school.

Shaker Squad Trounce Shaw Cinder Team

The Shaker track men covered themselves with a glory last Tuesday by beating Shaw, a class A team, with the score of 69 to 58. The Red and White runners took seven firsts, eight seconds, and seven thirds to carry away the top honors.

Rini and Smith had a close fight for honor position, the former having thirteen markers and the latter twelve.

In the first event, Smith took second place to start things moving. It looked bad when Shaw won all three places in the mile, but Schroeder and Milligan took second and third in the high hurdles to dispel the gloom. In the 440-yard run, Jones, with his old, steady form, came through with a second. The points came fast in the 220-yard dash when Smith led the field with Hoover tagging right along behind.

From then on it was just too bad for Shaw. Ferguson and Landrum placed second and third in the low hurdles, Nicola won the half mile, and Palmer checked in with a third in the latter event. Then, to end the running events, the relay teams won both the 880-yard and the mile relays.

In the field events, Shaker was just as successful. Rini hefted the shot just 38 feet and 2½ inches for first place, while Drucker was placing third. Rini again took a first in the javelin throw, and a second in the discus. Thomas was a close second in the javelin, and De Weese copped third in the discus. Smith and Taylor boosted the score with a first and a third in the high jump, and right after that, Smith got three more points in the pole vault. Milligan ended the day by getting third place in the broad-jump.

C. A. C. Cup and Medals Presented in Assembly

Wednesday morning, an assembly was held to honor the track men for their showing in the C. A. C. meet. "Dick" Kroesen and James E. Lee, of the Cleveland Athletic Club, were the speakers.

The Cleveland News Cup, along with some of Mr. Kroesen's famous stories, was presented to Shaker, the winner of class C.

Four of Shaker's men were given medals for their exceptional work in the meet. They were Jim Taylor, Fred Jones, Milligan, and Sam Nicola.